

lambda

vol 11
the second decade

NO. 10
14 NOV. 72
laurentian
university
sudbury,
northern
ontario.

SGA discusses OFS, Senate, Kraft, etc.

By Mike Slawny

A lengthy SGA meeting last Friday saw some accomplishments, discussion and a few verbal fireworks.

At the previous meeting, the SGA overwhelmingly endorsed the OFS resolution calling for a demonstration at Queen's Park to protest the tuition hike. Last Friday only one volunteer (Don Miller, treasurer) offered to help organize transportation and coordinate possible Laurentian participants. Mike Slawny (U of S) proposed that it would be more practical to hold a protest rally right at Laurentian than bussing a token amount of students to the Toronto rally. He pointed out the scarcity of concerned activists at Laurentian and said that these people and their efforts would be "spread thin" between the Toronto rally and a local one.

In reply, SGA President Yvon Lachapelle, retorted that the SGA members' efforts would not be spread thin; in fact he blasted the SGA reps as being "fat with inaction". He said that, while the Council supported the OFS motion regarding the demonstration, it didn't resolve any details of active Laurentian participation in the process. In fact after all the discussion, nothing was resolved on this matter.

The next item dealt with Senate vacancies. Nobody ran for the two student Senate seats during the by-election. However, after nominations closed, three students approached the SGA offering to fill the vacancies. All three, Bill Wilson, Richard Moore and Ray Auger were present at the meeting. The council decided not to re-open nominations (and waste another two weeks) but to choose two of the three interested right at the meeting.

Thereupon Ray Auger launched into a nasty tirade at the SGA charging them with indecision regarding the OFS demonstration. Auger then stated that he wanted the choice to be made by by-elections or else the three would decide amongst themselves which two would sit on Senate. They did not wish the SGA to make the choice because of its "proven indecision" and hypocritical stand on OFS.

Then Thor Procluk - an observer at the meeting, blasted the SGA charging that the SGA was not at all interested in the OFS demonstrations. Regarding the nomination of two Senators by SGA he said "It doesn't matter in Senate who you appoint...the Senate doesn't care one bit who you appoint because you're more hypocritical than they are! They (the administration and faculty) believe in what they're doing even if they're doing wrong. You don't believe in what you're doing at all because you don't have the guts to stand up and do something".

In reply, Lachapelle stated that the SGA's choice among the three candidates are nominations which have to be ratified by Senate. Other students may also present

themselves to Senate and let it decide who would be the student senators. The SGA stuck to its guns however on its right to nominate people for such positions in the case of no one running during by-elections.

Many pressing issues are coming up in Senate soon; probably this week. Delays caused by another by-election could have serious repercussions for there are several pressing issues on Senate that might have to be discussed this week: budget cuts and the tenure hassle are very important. Council, as the legally constituted representatives of the students, had every right to decide on this one. Bill Wilson and Richard Moore were nominated by Council by secret ballot.

Council endorsed a Senate motion to increase the number of student representatives from 6 to 9; two full-time students and the President of the SGA. Richard Woodley suggested that this was a good time to try for parity representation on Senate (50% student composition). This was rejected by the SGA because it was felt this demand would be unacceptable to Senate and, besides, not all positions would be filled anyway because of student apathy.

Also, at Friday's meeting Council set up a committee to study relations between the SGA and the Laurentian student press. On the committee are Lyn Downer (Lambda editor), Yvon Tremblay (Reaction editor), Gaston Lachapelle and Professor Rand Dyck (neutral chairman).

The committee is to recommend redefinition of financial and legal ties between the autonomous press, SGA and the Central Advertising Bureau. As of now, for instance, Lambda is subsidized by the SGA. In addition, as Lachapelle put it, the SGA president is "personally responsible for any libellous or idiotic statements published by Lambda and Reaction. He said that he did not want the role of censor of the newspaper. He did not see this as his official role vis-a-vis an autonomous press. Legal and financial responsibilities would be shifted if the newspapers ever incorporate - as was often suggested in the past. A motion that the committee meetings be open to the students was defeated (6 pro, 7 con, 5 abstentions).

Council was informed that the final decision for the release of second term OSAP cheque tests with the Minister of Colleges and Universities. There is some doubt whether OSAP cheques would be released if students withhold payment of second term tuition fees. There is a standing order from the Ministry dating back to 1969 prohibiting release of OSAP cheques under such circumstances.

Laurentian President E.J. Monahan will find out from the minister whether this standing order is valid for this situation. Furthermore, Dr. Monahan promised to discuss the entire problem concerning upcoming OSAP cheques with Senate, its budget committee



Just another interesting SGA council meeting. You can tell by the thrilled expressions that the meeting was extremely exciting.

and the Board of Governors.

Last Friday, Versafoods apparently without the university's authorization, raised prices on some of its products. Yvon Lachapelle immediately complained to the university's business officer, Mr. Lemire, about the increase prices and the declining quality and choice in food at the cafeteria.

Mr. Lemire promised to reinstate the former prices immediately and yesterday started an investigation into food services; variety, quality and cost. The SGA will revive its dormant Food Committee to keep a running check on food services on behalf of the students, especially as Yvon put it "the people in residence stuck with meal cards and the funny money".

Council allowed a group of four Laurentian students promoting the "Keep Ten" cards to publicize their material on campus with SGA support. Keep Ten cards cost \$3.00 each and allow the students 10% discount on items bought at certain stores. For each membership sold by the Keep Ten people, the SGA gets a cut of the action (\$40). (Further info regarding Keep Ten is plastered all over the walls so check it out.)

The SGA intends to publish a bilingual supplement periodically in Lambda concerning finances, aims, goals, achievements, etc. A motion to set up a committee to work on this failed though - oddly enough, Lachapelle says that, committee or no committee, the SGA will put out a supplement somehow.

Despite strong efforts by Richard Woodley (UC) and Bill Scandlan (UC), a motion supporting the NFU boycott of Kraft goods failed to carry (7 pro, 2 con, 6 abstentions). The motion will be clarified and brought up at the next council meeting.

SGA was informed that price increases for use of Laurentian's Daycare Centre will affect only non-student parents.

The meeting was well attended by observers and SGA alike. With the recent by-election and acclamations the SGA Council is now a full force of 25. All the new SGA reps turned out and most of them, though freaked out by some of the proceedings, stuck around for the full three hours.

Senate-Nipissing in conflict

By Paul Morse

The real gut issue of last Thursday's Senate meeting came from a controversial Report of Academic Council, concerning a proposal that Senate approve a "third year Arts program", for Nipissing College in North Bay.

At present Nipissing College which is one of Laurentian's affiliated colleges, offers a two year full-time arts program and third year courses in extension. What the Nipissing College brief proposed was that Senate acknowledge a full-time third year arts program, whereas the only third year courses offered now are extension programs. With the acceptance by Senate, Nipissing College would offer in 1973-74 a three year arts program leading to a general B.A.

The discussion that followed seemed to be of the worst, most biased discussion Senate has taken part in this year. Senate members were in total disagreement to Nipissing College's proposal, and at one point in the question period a Senate member assumed that the motion would be defeated if it was carried to a vote. A motion was put forward to Senate to refer

the proposal to the Senate meeting on December 7th, but was defeated. Yet after further discussion a motion to reconsider the defeated motion was placed before Senate. The referral was carried.

This particular incident shows the state of flux in this and other universities are in this year. With enrollment down and budget cuts pending in many departments, universities at large are reluctant to attempt many new innovations until a study of the problem can be evaluated.

The "Presentation" by Laurentian to the Committee on University Affairs has been completed. Senate accepted the "Presentation". The "Presentation" is a discussion and report by this university on its position, needs and proposals for the coming years in educational finance.

Senate also discussed a procedural problem concerning the majority of votes cast on a motion that the Directors of the Professional Schools no longer have ex-officio membership on Senate. The motion was subsequently carried. This gives the directors voting positions on Senate, whereas they were non-voting members before.

There are now forty-seven voting members on Senate, with two student positions still vacant.

Dr. Monahan announced that he was asked to set up an advisory committee to deal with the governing policy and problems of administration concerning the new student housing complex. There are eight or nine members on the committee, four of which are students.

On reports, the executive committee presented the list of positions filled by students to committees of Senate. A question was raised as to whether Lachapelle was eligible to hold a position on the finance committee because he was not a full-time student. A student senator pointed out that Lachapelle was the elected representative of the students and consequently in contact with more problems than most other students. Senate approved the list of students to committees of Senate but not until after attempts to define a "student".

It was announced from the Committee on Appointments and Promotions that Professor Darras received a move within rank to step (5) of Associate Dean.

do it do it

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 14

8:00 Sudbury Theatre Centre: "Last of the Red Hot Lovers". Inco Hall. Adm. \$2.00 with student I.D. Runs 'til Friday.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 15

12:30 Voyageurs' Outdoor Club. L212.

12:30 New Democratic Youth organizational meeting. C204.

4:00 - Pub open. Entertainment by 12:00 "Flight 505".

4:00 Les Grands Films: "Queimada". Repeated at 7:30.

4:30 Lambda Staff Meeting. L222.

5:10 Carnival Committee Meeting. L212.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 16

--- Entries open for UC indoor soccer.

4:00 - Pub open. Entertainment by 12:00 "Flight 505".

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 17

11:00 Economic Society Hockey Team rally at Barrydowne Arena. Players needed for up-coming game against History Dept. Sign list on Economics bulletin board.

12:00 Faculty Hockey at Sudbury Arena. Refreshments follow, students welcome.

1:00 - 5:00 Biological Society Open House. Biology Dept. Sci. II.

2:30 Advance Chess Classes in pub.

4:00 - 12:00 Pub open. Entertainment by "Flight 505".

6:30 Women's Volleyball. York at Laurentian.

8:00 Women's Basketball. York at Laurentian.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 18

12:00 Women's Volleyball. Toronto at Laurentian.

1:30 Women's Basketball. Toronto at Laurentian.

6:30 Movie in Fraser Auditorium. "Carnal Knowledge". Repeated at 9:00 pm.

8:00 - 1:00 Pub open. No entertainment.

8:00 Blerfest in Great Hall. Only 500 advance tickets available. \$3.00.

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 19

1:00 - 5:00 Biological Society Open House. Biology Dept. Sci. I.

2:00 Hockey. Queen's at Laurentian.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 20

7:00 Coffee House in Pub.

Chem student receives scholarship

Colin Johnson, on behalf of Allied Chemical Canada, Ltd., presented the fifth annual scholarship of \$750 to Mr. Frank Tomassini together with an engraved silver tray as a permanent memento. Allied Chemical presents a total of twelve similar scholarships each year at various universities throughout the country as well as other scholarships for postgraduate purposes. The

scholarship is awarded to a student in either Chemistry or Chemical Engineering who is entering his final year. The recipient is chosen by the university on the basis of academic achievement and extra-curricular participation.

Allied Chemical has operated a large Sulphur Recovery Plant

at Falconbridge since September 1969. The plant processes sulphur dioxide gases from the Nickel-Iron Refinery of Falconbridge Nickel Mines Limited and removes sulphur from these gases before discharge to the atmosphere. Allied Chemical's plant represents a major step in pollution control for the Sudbury area.

CUT OUT & RETURN TO SGA OFFICE

I want to go to Toronto to actively participate in the mass student demonstration.

I could also share some of the costs.

Je veux me rendre à Toronto afin de participer activement à la démonstration étudiante.

Il me serait aussi possible de pouvoir partiellement défrayer les coûts.

NOM/NAME:
ADRESSE/ADDRESS:
PHONE/TELEPHONE:

**lambda
staff
meeting
wednesday
4:30
L 222**



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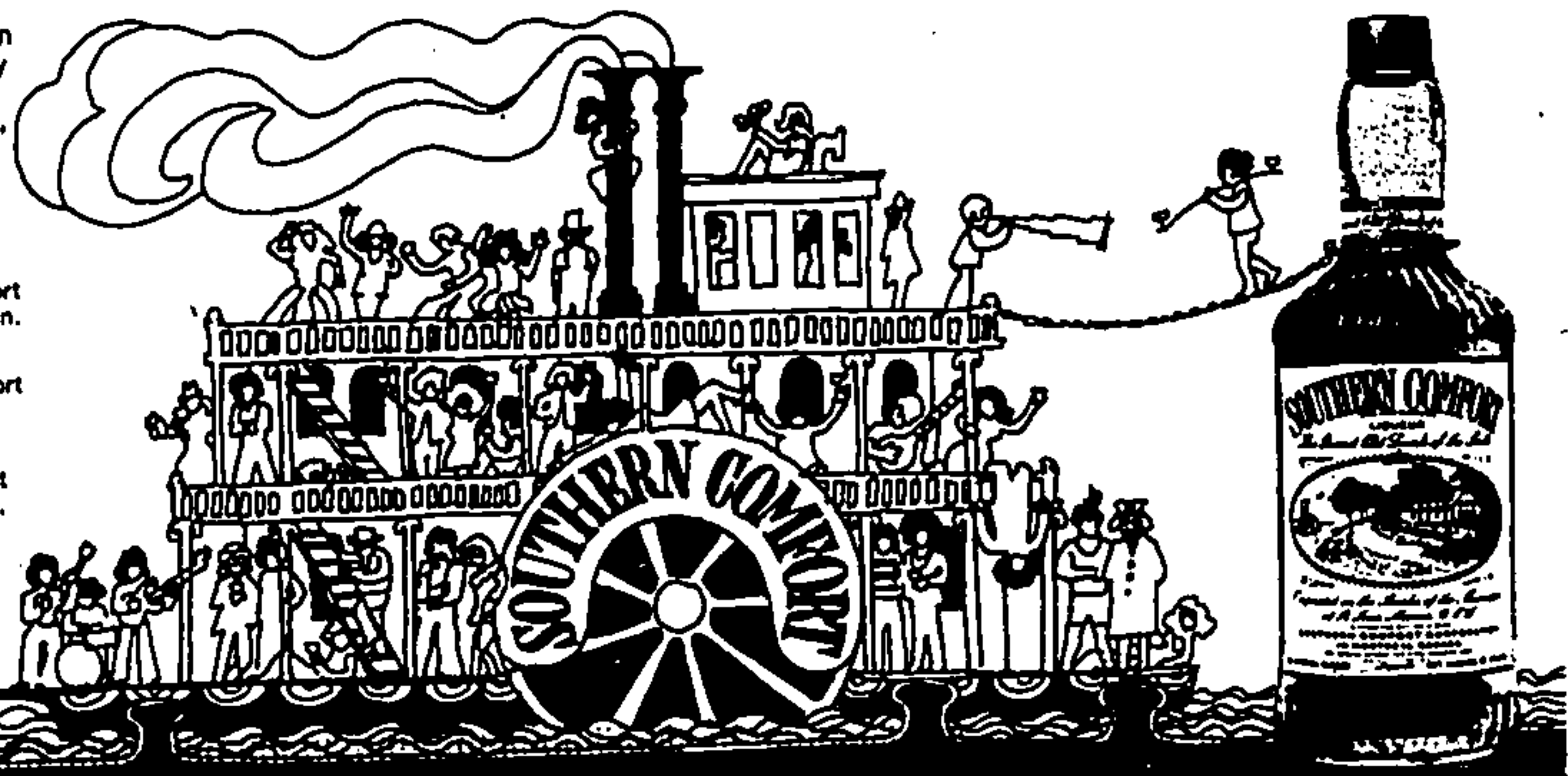
Arrivals from the South:

Cold Comfort
Pour 1½ ounces of Southern Comfort over crushed ice. Add a twist of lemon.

Comfort Screwdriver
Pour 1½ ounces of Southern Comfort over ice. Top up with orange juice.

Comfort Collins
Mix 1½ ounces of Southern Comfort with the juice of a quarter of a lime. Add some ice. Fill the glass with lemon-lime drink.

Try these, too:
Comfort 'n' Cola,
Comfort and Tonic,
Comfort Daiquiri, etc., etc.



SGA plans future social activities

A pub at least three nights a week; a movie every Sunday, and a dance with a well-known band every three weeks are just some of the social activities that Laurentian students will be able to partake of in the months to come.

As well, in the first week of December, there will be a concert in the Fraser Auditorium featuring Arronspace and Murray McGlaughlin.

The biggest event to come is the Winter Carnival which will take place on January 30 and 31 and February 1, 2, 3 and 4th.

The Carnival will feature two top name bands, one group for three days the other for two, perhaps a concert in the Fraser Auditorium featuring a top name folk star, and special events like Millionaire's Night which may be taken care of by local service clubs.

In order to accommodate as many people as possible, there is the possibility that the events will take place in the Science II cafeteria and pub. A large crowd is expected with many students from other universities in attendance because the carnival is being run in conjunction with the College Hockey Tournament. The company advertising the tournament throughout the Ontario universities will also advertise the winter carnival at the same time.

These future plans were recently unfolded in an interview with Gil Souliere, SGA managing Director of Services, who has been taking care of social events up to this time. Near the end of October, however, the social committee of the SGA selected Melz Madjub and Roberta Bald as the two social chairmen from the two applications submitted.

Since they have no experience they will have to be trained by Gil Souliere. According to Souliere, the two social chairmen's duties will be to take care of

most of the details in future events to try to get top notch speakers for the Fraser Auditorium for the second term and to improve the quality of the movies shown in the second term. Nothing can be done about present movies since they were booked before Souliere was hired.

There will be no New Year's Eve Party this year because last year's party lost six hundred dollars. As well, attendance last year showed a lack of interest among students and staff is hard to get on that evening.

Many students have also wondered why there was no home coming weekend. The reason it was not held was that Souliere did not think it would be serving its purpose since Laurentian does not have an alumni association and it would just be another excuse for a drunk. As well, he said that he did not have the time to organize it.

Despite all these activities, many students voice dissent over how the events are run. At the Major Hoopie's dance, there were no soft drinks sold. Students were told if they want a soft drink to go upstairs and buy one. However, one student expressed concern over the fact that the students who bought these soft drinks were not allowed back into the dance until they had finished the drink. Another student asked why the prices for beer and liquor could not be lowered at a dance if the previous dance made a substantial profit. Concern was also expressed by a number of first year students about frosh week. They felt that most of the activities were not helpful to the frosh but were merely intended to make money off the frosh.

At any rate, if anyone wants to help in future planning and organization of social events, they are asked to get in touch with either social chairman through the SGA.



The construction of the apartment complex is making good headway. Workers hope to have the outside of the building covered before the snow flies. This will allow them to finish up inside by the completion date.

Meal tickets

Versafoods enforces rules

by Wade Lecour

Versa Foods, the only licensed caterer on campus has apparently decided that the time has come to strictly enforce all rules regarding meal tickets.

According to the meal ticket, the following constitutes a full course meal: 1 soup or juice, 1 main course, 1 portion of vegetables, 1 dessert, 1 portion of potatoes, 1 roll or 2 slices of bread, 2 butter patties, and 1 tea, coffee, or regular size milk or soft drink.

At the commencement of the school year, some students took advantage of their meal tickets

and loaded up their trays, particularly with second and indeed third drinks. The Versa Foods cashiers helped to confuse this matter by letting the students go through their cashes with these extras.

Now, the cashiers are stopping the students and telling them that they must pay for these extras. Imagine the anger of one individual (who requested that he remain anonymous) when told he had to pay 80 cents extra for his meal. He felt that Versa Foods had started a precedent by allowing the students to fill their plates and go through the cashes with no extra payment. Although he ad-

mitted 80 cents was more than the students should take, he believed that they should be allowed at least a second drink.

Mr. Hank Briede, manager of Versa Foods admitted that the decision to take this action came from his office. He felt that it was uneconomical for him to give unlimited seconds to the sixty students on meal tickets and that it would be unfair to those who paid on a strictly cash basis. Mr. Briede said "If 400 people bought meal tickets, I could give unlimited seconds" but with rising costs, he could not do this without raising his prices for those paying cash.

Support unionization

NDY plans action

The first meeting of the Laurentian University New Democratic Youth has endorsed the principle of the unionization of university staff.

The meeting, which was composed of students, staff and faculty, indicated that it would be willing to help, in any way possible, in the organization of university clerical and maintenance staff. Particular concern was expressed regarding job security in the light of proposed university budget cuts for next year.

The group also discussed the need to involve itself in community work and work within the local NDP Riding Associations. Of particular interest was a proposal to resurrect the "Mucker". The

Mucker is a community newspaper which, in the past, has attempted to concern itself with issues of interest to the community that were ignored by the commercial media.

Representatives of the Laurentian Socialist Society who were present, indicated their willingness to support and work with the NDY.

As well a member of the Laurentian Student Liberals was present, and he said that he hoped the organization would be successful.

No structures were adopted at the meeting nor was an executive elected. Further meetings will be held on Wednesdays at 12:30 in room C-204.



Last week we ran a story about a \$50,000.00 reduction in the academic budget with the removal of a few jobs. Strange, but there is a \$50,000.000 expenditure being allocated to the football field. This expenditure takes the form of lights that are being installed to brighten the field. Since the university does not support the team, and since the team plays in the daylight, this expenditure might seem strange. Apparently the university hopes to rent the field to interested groups next year.

Versafoods

New take-out service

Mr. Hank Briede, manager of Versa Foods, has announced the opening of a new take-out service in the lower cafeteria. Hopefully, the necessary problems involving equipment will soon be solved, and this new service will commence on January 1.

The take-out service will be open until two o'clock in the

morning and will offer the students charcoal broiled hamburgers, hot dogs and pizza among other things. Mr. Briede said that this was just the first step in a planned increase of services by Versa Foods away from an institutionalized, cafeteria style towards a less structured, restaurant type atmosphere.

Vol III lambda the second decade

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LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY, SUDBURY, ONTARIO
MEMBER - CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Lambda is the student newspaper of Laurentian University. It is published Tuesday weekly mid-September to mid-March by Lambda Publications, an independent association of the Students of Laurentian University.

All opinions are those of the editorial staff unless otherwise stated.

Letters to the editor must be typed and cannot be printed unless signed with address and telephone number. Pen names will be accepted only if just cause can be shown for them.

Advertising is accepted by the Central Advertising Bureau, Room L-221, R. D. Parker Bldg., Laurentian University or Youthstream, 307 Davenport Rd., Toronto, 180, Ontario.

The Lambda office is located in Room L-222, R. D. Parker Bldg., Laurentian University. Phone switchboard 675-1151 ext. 267, or directly 673-8613.

This week: Lynne, the fearless leader of the lambda pack led the layout group which included Brian, late as usual, the all-inclusive Mary Derochie, Margaret Boyle and her wonderful machines, Pam in the darkroom and the versatile headliner - cherry griffin and her cousin Merv, and Bob and Bob. In sports, Bill Scandian and his kick in the side RW, Don Pearsall, and the etc, contributors to the news included the journalistic prodigies - John Kowalski and Barb McClelland, also Wade Cour, Paul Morse, Mike Slawny, and an irregular, Marti Bowers. The SGA is putting out an alternate paper and it is included in this paper but this is not a part of the lambda production nor is the inclusion meant to be a condoning of the actions of the executive. and don't forget the lambda 500 coming soon.

page four

editorial

We have added a little something different to the paper this week. It is called an SGA supplement and can be found in the middle of the paper. It is easily recognized by the atrocious layout.

It was brought to my knowledge that the SGALU council did not endorse the publication of this supplement, but since the executive presented us with it before publication, you see it printed. I suppose that the SGALU council are able to take this matter up with their executive, since it amounts to the blatant disregard for their wishes.

It should be pointed out that the staff of this newspaper requests that you remove the supplement from the paper, to read it. We do not want to be associated in any way with the supplement.

Since it amounts to an alternate paper, perhaps you find it strange that we would allow it to be printed. The explanation for this apparent misnomer is simple. First we are friendly people, and second, we are presently involved in meetings to decide the future of the paper and so feel compelled to treat the SGA with some kindness.

The major reason, however, is that we want you to be able to see the mistakes of the SGA as reported by them. People think that our reporting of the situations that the SGA find themselves in are incredible. Therefore, by reading the supplement, you will be able to note that the situations are real.

A few little notes are in order, however.

In the OFS part, the figure of support is stated at 40,000. This figure is incorrect. Only 38,000 students voted, and of this some 75% supported the demands of the OFS. A far cry from 40,000.

If you are a commerce student, we suggest that you take this supplement to your profs. Show them the budget. Hear them laugh. Haw Haw Haw. It is a funny supplement. It is a funny budget. Look at the allocation of expenses, even to a non-accounting type they are incredible. Ask for a complete budget and note that administration expenses charged to the pub are astounding. Note that the pub made a profit of \$40,000.00 before these expenses were added. Note that the SGA has increased the prices in the pub to make up for this loss. Note that the administrative expenses were not lowered, but that the pub prices were raised. Perhaps this points out the intelligence of the budget that is offered.

It is pointed out in the supplement that Lambda will be allotted \$7,000.00. Please note that this is most incorrect. The Lambda budget has not been decided yet. It has been calculated that Lambda needs \$9,810.00 this year just to operate. Whether we are to take from this supplement that the proposed budget has been disregarded, is not clear. It appears that the SGA has definitely stated a budget of \$7,000.00, yet another unclear point.

To say that the whole supplement is unclear is perhaps unfair. After all, the type is pretty black!

NIXON WINS



Editors

SGA

Dear Editor:

There was a time when student government encouraged dialogue and research into campus problems; it helped organize cultural and political seminars and conferences. However there is no money to be made in providing services and the present administration seems to be interested mainly in using human resources to make money.

In deference to Mammon the present administration has reduced services, reduced the wages of some SGA employees, raised the price of commodities. Perhaps it is an achievement to eradicate the SGA debt by putting it on the back of this year's student (or rather, consumer). But, what kind of credibility do you assess to a student council president who berates the financial problems of students during the Referendum Teach-in (?) while his administration pursues a financial policy that helps aggravate the problem?

Furthermore, the quality of student life suffers. We now have a student council that is intellectually inferior to most dance organizing high-school student councils.

Maurice E. Proulx

Survey

Dear Sir:

I am writing concerning Mr. Lecour's article on the Political Science federal surveys.

As a student enrolled in Political Science 2105 (Techniques of Political Inquiry) I would like to invite Mr. Lecour to give a guest lecture on Survey Research. It is students like Mr. Lecour who misquote, are incorrect in their analysis, and who totally misinterpret 20th century social science techniques; who are responsible for students being given labels such as "Incompetent".

I suggest that Mr. Lecour familiarize himself with topics he plans to write upon before he submits such articles for publication.

In conclusion I would like to wish Mr. Lecour all the success in his "Journalism" courses at L.U.

Tim Ayerst

More Survey

Dear Sir:

With regard to the article by Mr. Wade Lecour concerning the Political Science Election survey conducted by Professor Wagner

and Sinclair, there are some points which I feel, as a professional Social Scientist, cannot go unheeded.

It would appear that Mr. Lecour either misunderstood what I said, or that he had better enroll in a course in elementary statistical techniques. His reporting reveals gross ignorance on his part of modern social science. The range in the prediction of the vote for each party has built into it a 5% margin of error. For his benefit I will demonstrate how this concept is achieved. The formula employed is:

$$Se = \frac{p \times q}{n}$$

Where Se equals standard error of the parties vote; P equals proportion of party vote; q equals 1-p; n equals sample size.

Thus, for example, when one finds on the basis of a sample size of 327 (I am excluding here the people who said "don't know" in reply to our question on voting intention) that the Liberals have 61% of the vote we can calculate the range within which the Liberal vote will fall 95 times out of 100 (one of the properties of the normal distribution states that 95% of the cases fall within two standard errors either side of the mean).

Thus, to find the Liberal Standard error: p equals 0.61; q equals 0.39; n equals 327. Therefore Se (Liberal vote) equals

$$0.16 \times 0.39$$

$$327$$

equals 0.0269.

We multiply this by 4 in order to obtain the two standard errors on both sides of the mean.

Our final answer is therefore 10.78 or 10.8 (rounded off to one decimal place).

Our final step is to add 5.4% to 61% and subtract 5.4% from 61% (5.4% being half of 10.8%). The range within which the Liberal vote will fall is 55.6% and 66.5%. The official count from the Returning Office indicated that the Liberal share of the vote will be 55.1%. We have therefore been out 0.5%.

Even if we include the "don't knows" which we did when I gave the figures to Mr. Lecour we find that our prediction falls exactly within the range. I have, for my own curiosity calculated the ranges for the other parties (including and excluding the don't know), and it is found that the Progressive Conservatives and New Democratic Parties fall within our range (the official count even brings the Progressive Conservatives within our range something which the results on Polling night did not do).

The final factor which I wish

to mention relates to Survey research in general. Such studies whether they be Gallup Polls or academic surveys obviously begin some time before polling day itself. This means that there is a possibility of shift in opinion on the part of people interviewed after they have responded to the questionnaire. This is a human factor which no Social Science technique can control. Moreover with the relatively large don't know factor such as we had, complications are inextricably going to enter into any predictions.

I hope that the above points will enable the reader of this newspaper not only to understand some of the technicalities involved in such research, but they will inform them of the inaccuracies conveyed in the reporting of the Sinclair Wagner Federal Election Study.

Sincerely yours,

Keith Sinclair

Department of Political Science

And more survey

Editor:

I must congratulate the Lambda staff for once again re-inforcing your newspaper's tradition of reporting on features about which the reporter has a complete void of knowledge. Your latest contribution to this form of journalism is the article on Election Surveys (Lambda, Nov. 9). Mr. Lecour, the author, managed to arrive at his conclusions that the Sinclair Wagner pre-election surveys of 1971 and 1972 were not within the normally accepted margin of error - a position contrary to both academic observers within the Laurentian community and professional observers outside in this city - by a series of clever devices. The usual Lambda technique of misquoting provided the basic foundation for his conclusions. Quoting Professor Sinclair that a five-percent margin of error was not desired, but a vague 10% range of variation was hoped for, merely confuses the issue. (This may not be a misquote, merely that Mr. Lecour was unable to understand Professor Sinclair's academic comments.) However, Mr. Lecour's confusion can be excused since scientific methodology can be a fuddle any person not familiar with the techniques. Further slanted reporting could be found with carefully selected word choices which implied the surveyors were trying to sweep under the rug their mistakes. Words like "excuses" rather than "analyses" provided the poison pen touch that was needed. Finally, Mr. Lecour provides proof of his assault in the

form of statistical evidence of the survey's inaccuracies. Of course, these statistics compared the "predicted amount" of the vote in comparison with the "actual amount" in proper reporting style. The problem lies with which figures were used in determining the "predicted amount". What Mr. Lecour reported were the surveys actual responses which included some 22% undecided answers. Professor Sinclair adjusted the surveys answers so that projections could be made and then released those projections prior to both elections. Below is the comparison of the projected vote with the actual vote - I leave you to decide whether or not those projections fall within a 5% margin of error:

Sinclair-Wagner
1971 Provincial

	projection	actual vote
LIB	35.4%	31.4%
PC	25.6%	27.7%
NDP	38.9%	40.9%

1972 Federal

LIB	61%	55.1%
PC	9.8%	13.5%
NDP	28.4%	31.3%

Thank you again for the additional publicity of our efforts. The students involved in the Sinclair-Wagner studies are especially grateful for any recognition of the outstanding job they have done and the hours of hard work involved. It was only through those students and their dedication that our surveys were possible.

Lloyd Wagner

And yet more survey

To the Editor:

Regarding Wade Lecour's amazing article on our election surveys, I would like to set one thing straight.

It was Mr. Lecour himself who started out in an amazed state at the high degree of accuracy of our election predictions. I tried to calm his amazement by pointing out that we had not been that amazingly accurate. So it was not I who was amazed when Mr. Lecour later discovered that we had not made a perfect prediction.

We were, on the other hand, fully as accurate as we ever claimed to be.

Rand Dyck.

Still more survey

Sir:

Mr. Wade Lecour, in his article about "Election Result", com-

pared percentages of voters and non voters to percentages of voters alone.

If he would have included the non voters, he would have obtained the following results:

Dyck-Havel Sudbury riding 1972	
	predicted amount
LIB	47%
NDP	22%
PC	8%
Not intending to vote or undecided	23%
actual amount October 30	
LIB	41.8%
NDP	21.8%
PC	14.5%
Non-voters	21.9%

difference

LIB	5.2%
NDP	0.2%
PC	6.5%
	1.1%

There is no difference of 10.6%. We are proud that with a total of 280 answers to our questionnaire, we came so close to the final results. By using a method of selection at random ward by ward, we were able to obtain a better sample of the Sudbury voters. We needed only 0.5% of the total number of listed voters. We thank our students who made possible our projection.

This letter is sent to you in consideration of the doubts cast on our methods of work. Please be certain that the critical mind of Mr. Wade Lecour is very much appreciated.

Sincerely yours,
J.E. Havel.

Reporter errs

Obviously, in the article that I wrote for Lambda last week, concerning the election surveys, I made some rather silly and fundamental errors. I would like to thank all those students and staff members who have brought this to my attention. I would also like to publicly apologize to Misses Dyck, Havel, Sinclair and Wagner and to their students and all those who read the article for my mistakes. "To err is human", and indeed I have made some rather large errors. Finally, I would like to congratulate the professors and students who conducted this poll for, as it has been brought to my attention, their predicted (as opposed to surveyed) amounts did definitely bear an extremely close resemblance to the actual voting statistics.

Wade Lecour.

Theatre

Sudbury Theatre Centre is pleased to announce the dates of its second production "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers"; Neil Simon's hilarious comedy about a middle-aged man's attempts to have a last romantic fling before it is too late.

Guy Sanvido stars as Barney Cashman. Guy's experience on stage stretches across Canada and the USA. He has just completed a new role in Warner Bros. "Class of '44", a sequel to "Summer of '42". He has been seen in countless commercials on TV as well as such well-known serials as "Simon Lock".

Three charming ladies provide the attraction for his amorous efforts. Beverly Marsh, who plays Elaine, is very well known to the



GUY SANVIDO

viewers of "Uncle Bobby's Show". She has hosted her own TV and radio shows, along with free lancing as a public relations officer. Her stage roles include musicals as well as plays. Bev has judged a Miss Canada pageant and written a cook book.

Angela Fusco has appeared in Sudbury with the Hour Company for whom she played Rita Joe in "The Ecstasy of Rita Joe". Besides numerous appearances at the Citadel Theatre in Edmonton, Angela has been at Stratford for three seasons and has just finished two plays at the National Arts Centre in Ottawa.

Joan Panton has been a professional actress for 10 years on stage, in radio drama and as a puppeteer. She has played at the Manitoba Theatre Centre, Theatre New Brunswick in Fredericton

and at the Royal Alex in Toronto. Her roles have ranged from Mrs. Stockman in Ibsen's "Enemy of the People" to Judith Bliss in "Hayfever" and Liz in "The Secretary Bird".

Art

by donpearsall

Laurentian Museum and Arts Centre (John St. at Nelson) October 27 - November 19: "Continuity and Change: The Ukrainian Folk Heritage in Canada". A fine collection in Sudbury's slickest gallery. Artifacts from a rich cultural history only occasionally marred by obvious poor taste (see Stefan - the Ukrainian hippy opposite a huge stack of canned cabbage rolls).

The Art Gallery (248 Cedar) - A

continuously changing collage of "ars canadiensis". This week: the Ken Hanson collection: raw, vital views of Ontario's northland. Prints from Agatha Schwager's paintings (which were on view at Sudbury Arts and Crafts Guild's showing last week at the Copper Cliff Community Hall). Ivan Wheale originals: always refreshing.

Sudbury Arts and Crafts Guild (in review): a good turnout of originals by Sudbury's finest. The showing was dominated by the works of Polly Melhorn and Giselle Osgood, the former's intricate drawings in ink of the nostalgia of her father's workshop playing beautiful counterpoint to the sensibility of Osgood's oils of Ontario woodlands in winter. A gratifying experience.

Library roof has problems

Rumours of the library building roof collapsing seem to be a little exaggerated but nevertheless unforeseeable forces are playing funny tricks with the structure.

As in most modern building designs expansion sections have been incorporated to counter-act contraction, expansion and other forces of nature. The pre-cast sections of the library roof seem to be contracting and expanding more than usual this year. This extra expanding and contracting, plus the possible leakage around

lightening cables from the roof, has caused leaks to appear in various parts of the roof. It's not cracking but it's unlikely that repairs to any leaks can be made until a definite source can be located.

The elevators too have not been working as well as is expected. And a few people have been surprised at an unexpected step down into the elevator. The problem could be any number of automated or mechanical malfunctions.

However, the elevator repairmen have been on strike for about eight weeks. The only available

repair service seems to be a not so qualified elevator mechanic who doesn't even work for the same company that owns the elevators.

What all this amounts to is a seemingly fragile and not so independent state which our present technology stands in today. That huge constructed mass of concrete, steel and glass library tower is directly and indirectly subjected to all the forces of nature. What a great way to experience and observe nature than to be a part of it.

DEAR FLABBY



Dear Flabby:

I am a young teenage girl with a complexion problem similar to most of my peers, well maybe a little more severe than most. My face is completely covered with pimples and blackheads. I'm ashamed to show my face in public, I've tried everything but nothing works, I just don't know who to turn to. Please, please give me some helpful advice.

Signed Desperate.

Dear pusface:

I know how hard it must be for you to hear people remarking at the similarity between your face and a pound of raw hamburger, and how it must totally destroy you to be asked if you stuck your head up a bee hive. Yes at your tender age a lumpy face can really be a drag. My advice to you is to squeeze the pimples, to do this you only need a pair of your dad's old pliers. After a few months of squeezing them you will notice that people are no longer making fun of your pimples. Instead they will be making fun of your pot holes. You'll hear remarks like "What's par for your face?" "Gee, but your face reminds me of a vel pit!" If these comments are not your liking I suggest that you contemplate suicide but don't bug me!!

Sincerely, Flabby.

Dear Miss Flabby:

I immigrated here for having very much problems to english speak. People at me laugh. What can I do - I just here come from old country. I am needing very much help. I can't get job for me. Can you help me. Where can I go?

Signed Angelo Pastavasula

Dear Grease Ball:

I can tell you where a to go. Back to where you came from!!! I can't imagine what idiot in the immigration department

By Bill Scandian

let you slither into our fair country bringing your dirty foreign commie ideas. It's too bad you didn't give your address because then I could report you and have you deported!!! Why do I get all the gooks??

Luv, Flabby.

Dear Flabby:

I know that beauty is only skin deep and that not everyone can be physically perfect, but I feel inferior because of my physical appearance. It's very hard for a person to watch people pointing, staring and laughing at me. I am four feet two inches tall, balding and I weigh about two hundred pounds. My eyes are crossed and I have a huge wart on my nose. I am inclosing a picture of myself so that you can judge for yourself and hopefully help me. Charles Atlas couldn't make a he-man out of me, but maybe you can help.

Signed Hopeful.

Dear Hopeless:

The main reason you feel so inferior is because you are!!! Have you considered phoning Ripley's Believe It Or Not. How about getting a job in the side show of Barnum and Bailey's.

Boy, are you something ugly!! Do you go out on Halloween as a tree stump? The only thing you could do to improve your appearance is to swallow a lit stick of dynamite!!

Truly, Flabby.

If you have a problem and would like to write Dear Flabby, don't! Cause I don't care about your petty little problems. If you think all I got to do is sit around this stupid office and play pen pal you're off your stick!! Leave me alone!!!

Flabby.

PROFESSIONAL HAIR STYLING



Closed Mondays.
1535 Paris Street
Turn left off Ramsey Lake Road
We're just past the traffic lights.

ROCKY'S PLACE

classified

ESSAYS typed with care.
Returned promptly. Reasonable rates. Phone anytime. Mrs. MacDonald 675-6126.



A young lady recently announced that she had fallen in love. Her reason? "He has the most adorable nose". It seems strange that an erudite fourth year social work student should on the basis of an intoxicating nasal design be prepared to sacrifice her heart, body, and soul in a delicious paroxysm of eternal love. Or does it?

We have been indoctrinated from day one that love should be the basis for marriage. Yet, we've seen so many hellish marriages that we've decided to keep the "loving" but scrap the marriage. But, it's my contention that we have put the venerable cart before the horse...marriage should be the basis for love.

My rationale? Marriage is a commitment... and commitment includes the taking on of responsibility for the "loved one". Separate the responsibility from loving and all that's left is "blue" skies, pink candy floss clouds, infatuating sighs, and nerve-ending against nerve-ending. Throw in a bit of ego tripping and you've got the typical love affair... masturbatory altruism with a little pinch of someone else thrown in for flavouring.

You don't fall in love - you decide to love. And that decision is reached with much soul-searching, analysis, rumination and good old-fashioned faith. Remember - you're dealing with a person not an ideal.

When we talk about loving God the same principle applies. To love God is to accept the responsibility of loving Him. Jesus said that if we chose to love Him we must "take up our cross (responsibility) and follow" Him. That "cross" is a consistent adherence to Christ's law of love that shows itself in every aspect of our life style.

Loving another person is for life...loving Christ is for eternity.

WHAT CHRIST DOES TODAY

If they should be written everyone, I suppose that even the world itself could not contain the books that should be written. John 21:25.

CHRISTIAN BOOKS AVAILABLE

Enquire at 202 U.C. Residence, Monday and Wednesday from 3:30 to 6:00.

AUDION THEATRE

SHOW STARTS **CAPREOL, ONTARIO**
AT 7:30p.m.

Wed. 15 Thu. 16 Fri. 17 Sat. 18



AND SATURDAY MATINEE 1:30p.
"THE LITTLE ARK" ONLY

Sun. 19 Mon. 20 Tue. 21



AUDION THEATRE
LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY STUDENTS
ONLY \$1.00
(with this ad and I. D. card)

Ce bulletin d'information est un projet pilote. Le conseil de l'A.G.E. le voit comme un moyen de communication directe entre les étudiants et leurs représentants.

Périodiquement, il publiera de la documentation traitant de matières financières, d'idéologie, ou d'issues importantes de ce temps.

L'espoir est d'initier un dialogue entre les étudiants mêmes. Avec des renseignements, nous pourrions critiquer intelligemment et objectivement. Nos représentants élus se doivent de nous écouter.

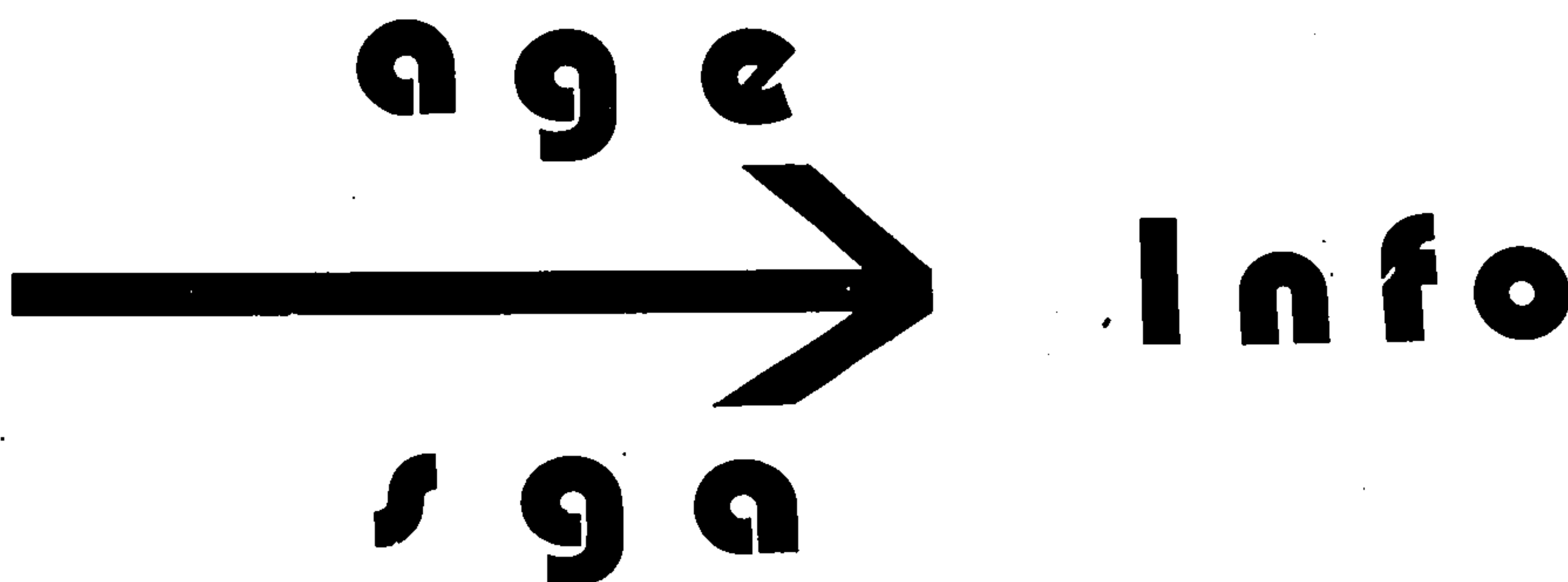
N.B. Les plus grands ennemis des entreprises étudiantes sont les étudiants mêmes!!

DONC LISONS - C'EST NOTRE CONSEIL!

This information supplement is a pilot project. The S.G.A. Council has initiated the idea in the hope that it will provide a medium of communications between students and the elected representatives. Should it prove successful, we hope to continue on a more regular basis with this type of bulletin. Periodically, we shall release statements on matters of policy, finance and issues.

We hope that this supplement will go a little way in providing a mechanism for initiating dialogue and feedback concerning the S.G.A. work. In this way, we might be able to help alleviate the age-old problem of the elected student representatives getting out of touch with the student body.

PLEASE READ THIS! IT'S YOUR COUNCIL!



CONSTITUTION

- ARTICLE I - (2) The purpose of the S.G.A.L.U. is to promote the interests of Laurentian University and the welfare of the members of the S.G.A.L.U. both in internal and external affairs.
- ARTICLE V - (1) The council and Executive shall represent all of the members of the S.G.A.L.U. in dealing with any University authorities and with other student governments or with any other organization within or without the University.
- ARTICLE III - (2) Il est un devoir pour le conseil de l'A.G.E.U.L. de s'assurer de maintenir et de garantir les droits inhérents des deux sections linguistiques soient préservés.

These are headlines from the S.G.A.L.U. constitutions. Many people, ourselves first, are questioning whether the Association, as it is presently structured, pursues the goals and purposes stated in the best way or have indeed the goals and the purposes been out-dated.

Is there a need for new consideration after ten years of existence. Is there a need for structural changes to follow new ideologies or philosophies. Is there a need for 11 governing councils, all claiming to represent students (colleges, schools, S.G.A.).

We would like to open discussion on these topics. What do you want from your S.G.A., your school council, your college council, even your residence councils. etc. We'll put the questions, hope you'll answer them.

Les critiques sont nombreuses!

Les solutions plutôt rares!

BUDGET 72 - 73

REVENUES AND AVAILABLE FUNDS / REVENUS ET FONDS DISPONIBLES

Student Fees / Frais Etudiants (1,950 students/étudiants @ \$27.00)	\$ 52,650.
Vending Machines/Machines à Vente	3,500.
Film Series/Cinéma	1,000.
Central Advertising Bureau / Bureau Central d'Annonces	4,940.
Dances/Danses - Concerts	1,000.
Grants from L.U./Octrois de U.L.	3,000.
Miscellaneous/Divers	1,000.

Cul-de-Sac - LaBoutède No real profit or
loss expected/
Aucun profit ou
perte en vue.

Estimated Total Revenues/
Total de Revenus Estimés \$ 67,090.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES/AFFAIRES SOCIALES

Chairman's Salary/ Salaire du Président	\$ 1,300.
Frosh Week/Semaine des "Frosh"	500.
Winter Carnival/ Carnaval d'hiver	500.
Others/Autres	200.
TOTAL	\$ 2,500.

GENERAL ADMINISTRATIVE/ADMINISTRATION GENERALE

Plant Expenses/ Dépenses matérielles	\$ 1,000.
Office Expenses/ Dépenses du Bureau	4,000.
Professional Fees/ Frais Professionnels:	1,500.
Auditing/Véri- fication des comptes	600.
Translation/ Traduction	200.
Legal/Légal	400.
Others/Autres	300.
Total:	1,500.
Publicity & Advertising/ Publicité & Annonces	500.
Miscellaneous/Divers	1,000.
S.G.A. Elec- tions/A.G.E.	200.
Council Mee- tings/Réunions du Conseil	200.
Bank Charges/ Dépenses de la banque	200.
Others/Autres	400.
Total:	1,000.
TOTAL	\$8,000.

EXPENDITURES / DEPENSES

Net Deficit from past years of operation/
Déficit actuel des années passées. \$ 1,883.

Needed Surplus to cover possible loss
on Cul-de-Sac and LaBoutède/
Surplus requis pour couvrir une perte
possible avec Cul-de-Sac et LaBoutède 10,000.

Surplus to rebuild Student Development/
Surplus requis pour reconstruire les
fonds du Développement Etudiant 3,000.

Capital debt owed to L.U. this fiscal
year/Dette capitale due à U.L. cette
année. 2,000.

TOTAL \$16,883.

Net Revenue/Revenus Actuels \$ 50,207.

PUBLICATIONS:

Lambda	\$ 7,000.
Réaction	2,400.
Handbook/Manuel	1,300.
Directory/Annuaire	1,300.
Others/Autres	1,000.
TOTAL	\$ 13,000.

CULTURAL ACTIVITIES/AFFAIRES CULTURELLES

Troupe Universitaire	\$ 1,000.
University Players	600.
Culture Française	1,000.
Ciné-Clubs	500.
Others/Autres	500.
TOTAL	\$ 3,600.

GENERAL ADMINISTRATION SALARIES/SALAIRE

Secretarial Staff/Secrétaire	\$ 8,645.
Accountant/Comptable	4,260.
Assistant to the Executive/ Assistance du bureau	500.
President	6,550.
Vice-Presidents	2,000.
Treasurer/Trésorier	650.
TOTAL (salaries/salaire)	\$ 23,205.

Membership in OFS/Membre FEO \$ 487.

NET REVENUE/ACTUEL \$ 50,207.

TOTAL EXPENDITURES/DEPENSES \$ 50,392.

DEFICIT \$ 185.

The Cul-de-Sac and La Boutade were opened in September 1971 in the hope of providing the students of Laurentian with on campus services that were badly needed.

For a multitude of reasons, ranging from high wages, expensive groups, low prices and and some mismanagement, we found ourselves with a deficit of close to \$20000. on the 71-72 financial statements. The actual status of these services only came to light near the end of August. The executive went to work on reducing all S.G.A. budgets and restructuring actual management positions so as to permit the continuation of these services.

SEPTEMBER:

A Service Manager was hired to supervise store, pub, and other cultural and social activities. High priced staff was trimmed to a minimum and increase in prices were announced for the two major services.

The S.G.A. executive and council felt a great need to stabilize these services and insure protection of a break even this year for the simple reason that the Association cannot possibly carry another large deficit as it did in the past year.

If a profit ensues from the operation it would permit the enhancement of the physical outlook of both locations. The pub is in a safe position at this time. Therefore you will see a drop in prices and added machinery. Draught services are also being studied very seriously at this time.

The aim is to build a viable enterprise that will give students the best deal possible in the long run.

You must remember that part of the large deficit encountered in the store last year was due to the large number of rip-offs by students. New measures have been implemented to stop this but it is clear that no matter how small, it will reflect on the prices in the store.

It is impossible to give the fullest explanation in this short space on the services but you can get them from the S.G.A. office, through our manager, accountant or executive. Monthly reports will be published as soon as they are available to keep you aware of the financial situation as the year progresses. Pleasing everybody is impossible but for those of you who have suggestions we strongly urge you to communicate them to us, not only to your fellow students.

Le cul-de-sac et la Boutade furent mis sur pieds en septembre 1971, dans le but précis de répondre à certains besoins toujours grandissants de notre population étudiante de la Laurentienne.

Toutefois une série de faits accumulatifs tels que : salaires trop élevés, groupes dispendieux, prix bas, mauvaise administration, nous ont conduit à un déficit approximatif de \$20,000 dans nos états financiers de 71-72.

Nous avons découvert le statut actuel de ces dits services seulement vers la fin d'août. Par la suite l'exécutif s'est mis à l'oeuvre avant pour but précis la réduction de tous les budgets de l'AGE et une restructuration complète quant aux postes d'administration afin de permettre une continuation des services déjà existants.

Septembre. Un gérant d'affaires fut employé afin de voir au bon fonctionnement de la Boutade, du Cul-de-sac, et autres activités sociales et culturelles. Les salaires de nos employés furent réduits au minimum et une hausse de prix fut imposée quant à nos deux principaux services.

L'exécutif de l'AGE et le conseil ont réalisé l'importance de stabiliser en premier lieu ces dits-services, puisque l'association ne peut se permettre de répéter les mêmes erreurs en marge des déficits déjà encourus l'an dernier.

La base de toutes décisions quant à l'aspect administratif visa avant tout à assurer un statut de sans pertes et si possible des améliorations quelconques quant aux locations physiques des ces deux services déjà existants.

Ce principe fut adopté et ainsi vous noterez certaines modifications surtout dans le cas du Cul-de-sac. Nous avons présentement accumulés au certain profit grâce à la hausse des prix et à un contrôle plus rigide. Donc les prix du Cul-de-Sac seront réduits dès cette semaine et l'étude d'un équipement pour bière sous pression est à ce point sérieusement considéré.

Nous visons à établir une entreprise viable permettant à nos étudiants un meilleur statut à long terme. Vous devez réaliser qu'une partie de notre déficit de l'an passé est dû à certains vols de la part de nos étudiants. Ce manque de responsabilité les trichaient eux-mêmes. De nouvelles mesures furent utilisées à cet effet mais il reste clair que votre comportement à cet égard se reflétera sans cesse en ce qui concerne les prix de la Boutade.

Il nous est impossible d'éclairer pleinement une telle situation en si peu de mots cependant toutes autres informations à ce sujet peuvent être obtenues à l'AGE soit en vous référant à votre gérant, comptable ou notre exécutif.

Des rapports mensuels seront publiés afin de vous informer au sujet de la présente situation de votre association. Il demeure inconcevable de plaire à tous cependant toutes suggestions ou idées de votre part au sujet de ces dits services seraient grandement appréciées, donc communiquez-les non seulement à votre entourage mais aussi à votre association.

cul de sac

boutade

QU'A FAIT LA FEO DEPUIS SA FONDATION?

- Réunion générale au mois de juillet dernier où l'on planifia un plan de lutte contre les récentes coupures budgétaires dirigées vers l'ins-truction publique.
- trois demandes de la FEO
- possibilité d'une grève de frais en janvier.
- Pamphlet est envoyé aux étudiants leur deman-dant de ne payer que la première moitié de leurs frais.
- Sessions d'information organisées par chaque conseil membre de la FEO.
- Référendum du 11 et 12 octobre
 - support de 40,000 étudiants.
- Réunion générale les 20, 21 et 22 octobre afin d'analyser la situation.

PLAN D'ACTION IMMEDIAT

- La FEO intensifie les négociations avec le gou-vernement de l'Ontario.
- La FEO s'accrédite et revalorise sa lutte au-près du public en tentant d'obtenir le support de la communauté, des organismes provinciaux, des médias d'information, etc.
- La FEO étudie l'aspect légal de la mise en cir-culation des chèques "O.S.A.P." en janvier.
- La FEO publie et organise la distribution pro-vinciale d'un journal d'information pour les étudiants et le public.
- La FEO planifie une démonstration à "Queen's Park" pour la journée de l'ouverture de l'As-ssemblée Législative.

LES ETUDIANTS DE L'UNIVERSITE LAURENTIENNE MEM-BRES DE LA FEO.

- Jusqu'à date, les étudiants de l'Université Laurentienne ont assez bien supporté les ac-tions de la FEO.
 - 43.6% de voteurs pour le référendum (plus que la moyenne provinciale)
 - 75% de ces voteurs supportent le plan de FEO.
- Il est primordial que nous aidions dans toute la mesure du possible à l'élaboration du jour-nal de la FEO afin de réveiller les gens par l'information.
 - 56.4% des étudiants de la Laurentienne n'ont pas voté lors du référendum.

NOTRE A.G.E.

- Lors de sa réunion du 27 octobre, l'A.G.E. a ratifié le plan d'action immédiat de la FEO, mais il faut aussi le support actif des étu-diants.
- Ce support actif est vital à la réalisation de certains plans de la FEO. LA DEMONSTRATION DE TORONTO en est un. Afin de regrouper l'opinion publique, il faut une chaîne d'actions soutenues LA DEMONSTRATION DE TORONTO en est un maillon.

QUE POUVONS-NOUS OBTENIR?

- Nous pouvons définitivement forcer le gouverne-ment à déclarer publiquement qu'il n'augmentera pas les frais de scolarité pour les années sui-vantes.
- Nous pouvons aussi obtenir une garantie que le gouvernement n'augmentera pas les frais sans consulter les groupes affectés.
- Nous pouvons obtenir que le gouvernement permet-tre l'accès au programme aux étudiants à temps-partiel.
- Nous pouvons obtenir que le gouvernement réduise l'âge d'indépendance.
- Nous pouvons obtenir que le gouvernement réduise la partie "prêt" à un maximum de \$600.

WHAT HAS OFS DONE SO FAR?

- General meeting last July to plan to fight a-against recent cutbacks in education
 - three OFS demands
 - possibility of a fee strike in January
- A pamphlet is sent to students asking them to pay only the first half of their tuition fees.
- Information sessions organized on every campu-ses by individual councils members of OFS.
- Referendum on October 11th and 12th
 - support from 40,000 students.
- General meeting on October 20th, 21st, and 22nd.

IMMEDIATE PLAN OF ACTION

- OFS is intensifying its negotiations with the government in order.
- OFS is soliciting greater support throughout the province on the part of community groups, provincial organizations, media, etc.
- OFS is investigating the legal implications of releasing O.S.A.P. cheques in January.
- OFS is publishing and establishing the provinc-wide distribution of a newspaper to inform bot students and the public at large.
- OFS is planning a mass demonstration at Queen's Park on the day of the opening of the Ontario Legislature.

ELT WHAT ABOUT LAURENTIAN STUDENTS' INVOLVEMENT IN THE OFS?

- Up to this point at least, the students of Lau-rentian University have supported the actions of the OFS.
 - 43.6% turned out for the Referendum (higher than the provincial average)
 - 75% of this turnout favored the OFS actions.
- Of primary importance is the need for Lauren-tian to aid in the publication of an informa-tion bulletin by the OFS.
- Our S.G.A. on the 27th of October, ratified the plans of the OFS for a January fee strike. How-ever, this cannot be done without active support of the students.
- This active support is vital if we want to acti-vate certain OFS actions; THE TORONTO DEMONSTRATION is such an action. In order to regroup public opinion, we need a chain of well-sustained actions - THE TORONTO DEMONSTRATION is a link in that chain.

WHAT CAN WE GAIN FROM THIS FIGHT?

- we can obtain, from the government, a public statement of policy on tuition fee increases and changes in O.S.A.P. for the current year and for 1973-74.
- we can obtain a guaranty that no further increa-ses would be implemented before full public discussions had been held with affected groups.
- we can obtain accessibility to O.S.A.P. for part-time students.
- we can obtain a definite lowering of the age of independence.
- we can obtain a roll-back on the loan portion of O.S.A.P. to a maximum of \$600.

COMMENT

by Wade Lecour

"The land is strong". Indeed, Pierre Trudeau, the land may be strong, but it's rather unfortunate that we can't state the same thing about the popularity of the Liberal party. But don't cry Pierre, if you don't pull this one out of the fire, you'll get another chance, if you have the patience to wait around long enough. While we're on the subject of crying, let's not forget Gaetan Serre who lost the riding of Nickel Belt by 1,900 votes and is demanding a re-count. Not 9 or 19 or 190 but 1,900 votes! It appears that Gaetan forgot to inform his supporters to put their little black X in the little white circle. Now, instead of accepting defeat graciously, like a gentleman, Gaetan, demands that the situation be altered, a situation caused by his own short-sightedness.

"We can do better." (Probably in the Maritimes.) (Definitely in Quebec.) The three seats that the Conservatives lost to the Liberals in the Maritimes look pretty important at this moment. So do the two ridings that the Conservatives lost in Quebec and the others that they hoped the influence of Claude Wagner would help them to win. Yes, Bob Stanfield, you could have done better. Even Adam Borovich could have done better. Big Adam made the best speech of his illustrious political career (which never was very bright in the first place) on local television admitting his defeat. He

thanked his workers and supporters in a beautiful and eloquent style. Why didn't you speak like this during the campaign Adam? But even in your finest moment, you stuck your foot in your mouth. You thanked the local radio and television stations for their non-existent support and completely ignored the Sudbury Star, the only element of the local media to voice support for your party.

"There's really no difference." That's almost an accurate statement, but, like so many statistics that the NDP quote, it just isn't quite accurate. There is a difference and right now it's a very important difference of one seat which separates the Conservatives and the Liberals. Please don't forget that difference; it's the most important one in the history of Canada. While we're talking about forgetting, remember Garry Clarke who still hasn't thanked his workers or supporters publicly (other than his wife). Could it be that no one worked for Garry other than his wife? No, for I know people who worked very hard to promote Garry; most of whom toiled much harder and longer hours than Garry did. Evidently, Garry feels that losing by 11,000 votes speaks for itself.

"We will double our number of seats in Parliament." Now, Real Caouette believes that he can re-write the mathematics textbooks, not only of Canada but of the entire world. Now when we multiply thirteen by two, we get fifteen. Furthermore, Real

went on national television and stated that his party held the balance of power (because obviously 109 plus 15 equals 133). Real, later wisely retracted this statement. Also, three cheers for Donat Breault, who, although he could hardly speak English and thinks he can drink out of plastic tops instead of plastic glasses, still managed to run dead last in a predominately French riding.

Let us not forget Roch Lasalle, independent member of Parliament from Joliette. Roch is a man of conviction having changed alliances three times. In the course of the last Parliament, Roch withdrew from the Conservative party. Let us also remember that Roch won this election mainly because Rene Levesque of the Parti Quebecois campaigned actively for him. This means that Roch owes Rene a favour. With a virtual deadlock between the two parties (and don't forget Lucien Lamoreux has Liberal ties) Roch has become the key man. But, because of the debt that must be paid, Rene Levesque, a gentleman who advocates the break up of the government, may ultimately decide the ruling party. Does it make more sense, if you advocate separatism, to have a government representative of French Canada (56 seats) or a government who is not representative of French Canada (2 seats)?

The results may have changed between the time I wrote this and the time the article was published but, no matter.

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Western will penalize students

LONDON (CUP) -- The University of Western Ontario has become the first Ontario university to publicly acknowledge that students will be penalized for participating in the proposed second term fees strike.

University president Carleton Williams announced to an October 27 senate meeting that stu-

dents withholding fees in January, as proposed by the Ontario Federation of Students and approved by a province-wide referendum in October, would suffer "academic penalty".

Although vice-president (Finance) A.K. Adlington has stated the sanctions would only go so far as withholding transcripts, student leaders fear the psychological

effect on hesitant students may seriously affect support for a possible strike.

Academic sanctions could go as far as expelling a student from the university.

Williams denied rumours October 31 that the Council of Ontario Universities (COU) planned to advocate withholding the second instalment of students' student award cheques until they paid their fees in full. The COU is the association of Ontario university presidents.

He complained that the universities "have no defenses" against either the government's unilateral fees boost or the students' strike threat. They're like the "ham in the sandwich", he said.

"This is not a problem of the university's choosing, but it is the body that stands to lose," he said.

He estimated that more than \$2 million will be affected in those students who have yet to pay their full fees withhold those payments in January.

Williams also referred to a letter drafted by the COU April 10 that protested the Ontario government's fee increase.

The letter "strongly protested" the increase, which was seen as a deterrent to enrolment. It said an accompanying increase in student award funds should have been made.

Williams added that the fee increase had been carefully discussed and although the loan portion of Ontario Student Awards is up, "it's still a bargain".

Adlington said that a fee strike would have an impact out of proportion to normal years because of the university's deficit budget. He explained the university would not only lose the interest on the funds, but because of the tight money problems, may have to borrow money to cover operating expenses.

"Are students going to fight the government until the last university (goes under)?" Williams asked. "I think it's about time" that students started thinking about that aspect.

The University of Toronto administration, on the other hand, has said it will not penalize students who participate in the fees withholding campaign.

Heidelberg

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from our files

Is tenure necessary ?

volume x number 9

tuesday november 23

Is Tenure Necessary for Preservation of Academic Freedom?
(Excerpts from OCUFA Vol. 5, no. 1, by Dr. J.A. Corry, President Emeritus, Queen's University)

Tenure, in the sense of a clearly defined privilege is a very recent development in Canadian universities...

After the formation of CAUT and the rise of faculty associations in the early fifties, it began to get closer attention but, unless I am mistaken attempts at systematic refining of the privilege did not come until the 1960's...

Now we are asking whether tenure is really necessary for the protection of academic freedom...

This is an important question because the job security that professors have enjoyed under vague customary tenure without firm and precise rules is an extraordinary privilege far exceeding that accorded to other rank of wage or salary earners...

When young staff members come up for tenure, one can be fairly sure about the intellectual capacity, but, sad to say, one cannot be sure then about sustained commitment, or sustained integrity, in this terribly exacting pursuit of truth. One or both may flag seriously after tenure has been granted, and everyone has seen it happen...

We keep up the shield of tenure for significant numbers who have ceased to deserve it, and whom tenure has even encouraged to go slack. This is a kind of scandal but the hard fact is that we can't spot them with precision at the time when they come up for tenure...

The conditions in which universities carry on their work have changed almost beyond recognition in the last 15 years. The conditions which were thought to call for stiff tenure provisions have also been changing in a marked way...

The professor who can keep out of jail and keep his grosser moral delinquencies out of the public press is not likely to get into heavy trouble over "moral turpitude" which used to be a widely approved ground for dismissal...

In a more permissive society, a good deal of what, at an earlier time, I would have called insubordination seems almost to have become the standard behaviour. As far as I have observed, this insubordination is practised mostly by junior members of staff with both abandon and impunity. Since most of them have been untenured, it seems hard to say that tenure is a vital defence here...

The very considerable degree of job security enjoyed by those without tenure raises the question whether the full rigour of tenure is needed...

In the past decade, tenure has been granted more lavishly and at a younger age than formerly. Because of the desperate need for staff, a significant number in every university have got tenure who would not have got it in an earlier time...

If the performance that justifies continuance of tenure is interpreted as liberally as in the past (there has never been stiffness in excluding incompetence), the universities will be saddled with a larger number who lack competence than ever before...

Really good untenured people are let go or refused appointments because of the presence of staff members who lack the decent minimum of competence. Of course, the universities can live with this, but what students, the public and governments' will say is another matter...

Until recently, students endured some stupefying teaching without open complaint. They won't any more. They will go protesting poor teaching...

There is no danger that governments will move against particular individuals on univer-

sity staffs the way boards of governors once did. Nor is it likely that they will legislate to relieve universities of the obligation to honour tenure. They do not need to. To take the Ontario case, the announcing of the value of the basic unit for operating grant purposes always carries messages. These messages are coming through now. They have words for everybody, tenured or not. Of course, if a shrinking of staffs is involved in the immediate future, the word is harsher for the untenured...

Students have no status for affecting job security directly. When they criticize their professors they will make no distinction between tenured and untenured, except that a plea of tenure in defence would irritate them. If staffs allow students on committees in such numbers that students can affect job security they will have only themselves to blame...

Transforming tenure calls for action on three main fronts. First, extend the probation period...

Second, take pains to see that tenure, once granted, is not used as a shield for incompetence or for taking one's ease in Zion.

This is vital and it must have academic staff support...

Third, insist on due process in all inquiries made under (1) and (2), and abide by the results reached by due process even if these results are distasteful. There is no other way for academic staffs to make their authority in these matters legitimate...

I believe that the only way governments can be kept from intervening in academic policy is through a firm self-discipline clearly articulated in a code of academic ethics. Such a code has a special significance for the matter under discussion here. It could provide a basis for academics to be judged by their peers which is the best way for anyone to be judged if it can be made to work.

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Students examine education in Ontario

By Barbara McClelland

As Topp and Van Leeuwen point out in their "Study of Post Secondary School Education in Northeastern Ontario", education in certain instances "has become a consumer good for our society and is often sold to people who do not really require it." In their report, however, they stress that the needs for improved educational opportunities in the area are real. The problem is to define, evaluate and adequately remedy the educational deficiencies.

Laurentian initiated their study of the requirements of the region early this summer when it became evident that the recommendations of the Commission on Post Secondary Education in Northeastern Ontario were short-sighted and failed to reflect the area's needs adequately. Under the direction of Dr. H. Albert, Vice-President (Academic and Student Affairs) pro tem. of Laurentian, Robert Topp and David Van Leeuwen, two students who are extremely familiar both with university affairs and with the northeastern region, carried out this basic appraisal of the needs and opportunities of the region, the available resources for post secondary education, and the role of Laurentian in meeting regional needs. The study was to be largely exploratory in nature in order to provide a background for future investigation of problem areas. As Dr. Albert pointed out, it was hoped that the government would become aware that there is a definite need for more intensive studies of the area in the near future.

Data was collected, mainly in the form of unstructured interviews with individuals, from a broad cross-section of labour groups, community organizations, business men and civic leaders who are involved in post secondary school education. Findings from the interviews were grouped by community and compared. Focal points were Sault Ste. Marie, Timmins and North Bay, though interviews were also conducted in Elliot Lake, Halleybury, New Liskeard, Kirkland Lake, South Porcupine, North Bay, Burkes Falls and Laurentian itself.

From the outset Topp and Van Leeuwen recognize that the area has many other pressing and more basic needs than post-secondary education, notably in the areas of economic development and social welfare. They present a brief section from the Ontario Department of Treasury and Ec-

onomic's "Design for Development, Northeastern Ontario Region, Phase I", a 1971 publication, to illustrate the outlook and statistical evidence leading to the Department's failure to rate post-secondary education as top priority. They are also well aware of the inadequacy of the argument that a university attracts money in the form of research firms and individuals to an area. What they do note, however, is that limited educational opportunities for secondary school graduates has led to considerable "outmigration" of younger people. They suspect that many of those who do leave the area for schooling have faith in the promises of social mobility of the educational system of the sixties. Hence they feel that full-time, in-school programs in the region are "a must". They do consider though, that expensive programs such as medicine or post-graduate studies should be discouraged at present. They stress that programs must be appropriate for the region.

As outlined by the study, the opportunities in the main centres vary considerably. In addition to many of its own programs, Elliot Lake's Center for Continuing Education provides physical space and facilities for those of the area who are taking courses offered through Laurentian University. Most of these students are individuals upgrading their qualifications for professional reasons. Few young people take part-time studies and outmigration is much more common. In the New Liskeard/Kirkland Lake area, besides Laurentian's extension program, there are four institutions, Halleybury Campus of Northern College, which offers mining technology programs; Northern College, Kirkland Lake campus; a Regional School of Nursing at Kirkland Lake and the New Liskeard Agricultural College. In Timmins proposals were made in June, 1972, to meet the immediate needs of the Timmins Community with a greatly expanded extension program and a full-time coordinator to be stationed in the area. Various teaching methods are being considered. The introduction of French language secondary schools in the area has led to an increased demand for francophone teachers and it is likely provisions for training new teachers will have to be increased.

Algoma College in Sault Ste. Marie and Nipissing College in North Bay are both affiliated with Laurentian and, though the Commission on Post Secondary Education in Northeastern Ontario

advocated separatism, the report points out that the student pool in the region is of too modest a size to warrant such a move, especially when considerable outmigration of students to the south is likely to continue. The Laurentian representatives experienced hostility on these campuses and their report subsequently is sketchy in these two vital areas.

In addition to Nipissing College, Cambrian College of Applied Arts and Technology, North Bay Teacher's College and St. Joseph's School of Nursing also offer programs in North Bay. However, unlike Laurentian, the report points out, "none of the four institutions in the area had undertaken the development of French language programs and in most cases did not plan to in the near future."

Even though Northeastern Ontario has one of the largest concentrations of francophones in the province, it was not until 1968 that the Ontario government provided French language secondary education for Franco-Ontarians. Topp and Van Leeuwen state that "the range of opportunities for the Franco-Ontarian are much too limited both at the university and community college level." The researchers anticipate that this will soon become a major problem and "the clashes which surrounded the conflicts over provisions of French language secondary education will be replayed."

Laurentian was designed to serve the needs of the region's French speaking population. However, it has had "great difficulty in mounting adequate French programs," the report states. The only community college that offers French programs in the province is Algonquin in Ottawa. With an increasing number of francophone and bilingual secondary schools, demand for further education in the French language

is bound to develop.

For both francophones and anglophones, library facilities in the area are noticeably inadequate. Public libraries are at a mere subsistence level compared to those in Southern Ontario. They try to provide as much circulation as possible with little in the way of specialized reading material necessary for post secondary school programs. Collections in the secondary schools and community colleges are comparatively good, but still inadequate for those with interests beyond introductory programs. University libraries contain the largest collection of material in the region, though there is an evident lack of multiple copies. Laurentian has also attempted to build up a collection of French language materials. This is both expensive and difficult because there is "a real dearth of French language material in many scientific or specialized areas," the report points out. It is interesting to note that library expenditures per capita in Northeastern Ontario in 1970 were at least 50% less than expenditures per capita for Toronto residents.

During the late sixties, in both Southern and Northern Ontario, there were progressive demands for universities that were more socially critical. It was felt that academic work should be defined as much by social need and consequence as by the abstract demands of a discipline. The orientation of university programs began to be more vocational. Topp and Van Leeuwen suggest that many students pursued post secondary studies purely as a means to obtain some diploma which would lead to a better job and life style rather than because they valued what they were learning. Partly as a consequence of this syndrome, they consider that the traditional view that the role of

the university cannot be a social one, or that it is educating scholars rather than training technicians for rapid assimilation by lucrative enterprises is untenable.

The report points out the success of the colleges of applied arts and technology in providing education for employment as well as a much wider range of educational services for the region than previously offered. Cambrian in Sudbury has even attempted to widen the availability of programs by scheduling its courses to suit the particular needs of shift workers in the area. The researchers stress that "despite the criticism that such approaches to education is being too popularly-oriented and often frivolous, the attempts of the colleges to serve the community needs have been legitimate if not overdue."

In consideration of a rapidly decreasing student pool, public cynicism towards degree granting institutions will have to be taken into consideration. Just as the myth of "scholars are dollars" has been exploded, so the ivory tower mentality of academics who expect to be supported by public funds will have to be scrutinized more carefully. University programs will have to catch up with a new dynamic social situation.

It is perhaps fortunate that people researching post secondary needs in the area are biased in the direction of continuing formal education. The full impact of the interaction of human needs and personal values cannot be underestimated in an educational and social context. In the Northeastern Ontario region especially, the nature of the area will play a role in determining the objectives of Laurentian. In short, as Topp and Van Leeuwen lucidly emphasize, "the success of its chosen objectives will lie basically in their relevance to the people they serve."

THE FIFTH COLUMN

By Richard W. Woodley (with love)

This column has appeared to be mainly concerned with interpersonal relationships of a male-female orientation. However, it is not meant to be interpreted in that exclusive a manner.

It is the opinion of this column that all human relationships are worthwhile and that love is possible between any two humans. This column has stated that the full expression of love requires the physical (sexual) expression of love. This column must, then, accept the naturalness of sexual relations between persons of the same sex. We cannot reject this unless we are willing to reject love between persons of the same sex; and we are not willing to do that.

In considering the heterosexual-homosexual question we must deal with a number of contradictions which we may not be able to resolve.

The first being the fact that, in considering the homosexual person, our whole theory of socialization is questioned, as the homosexual person does not fit into the prevalent socialized role pattern.

We must, then, put more emphasis on the physical aspect. If we accept the fact that some people tend to be sexually oriented towards the same sex, while others tend to be sexually oriented towards the other sex; we must accept a physical basis for this orientation. (We reject a social basis because, due to the strong emphasis towards heterosexuality dominant in our socialization process, the homosexual person cannot be readily explained in terms of socialization.)

Does this mean that all people are prevented from completely loving individuals of one of the sexes due to a basic sexual orientation; or is this just a dominant

factor in each of us that may break down.

The world would likely be a better place if we were all bisexual, and could all love each other completely. Perhaps we are.

Perhaps this is where the socialization process comes into effect. Perhaps people who are basically heterosexual are so socialized that they cannot conceive of their potential for completely loving a person of their own sex. And perhaps people who are basically homosexual, and realize their ability to completely love persons of their own sex, are prevented by the socialization process, through alienation or rejection, from perceiving their ability to completely love persons of the other sex.

It is clear that any tendencies towards feelings of a homosexual nature are seen by the dominant heterosexual society as "immoral" and that there is indeed great social pressure to suppress, reject, or rationalize these feelings away. If we accept the natural ability of all of us to completely love all of our fellow humans, regardless of sex, then we must realize that somewhere along the line this natural ability has been suppressed by the socialization process.

The individual who has not suppressed or rejected these natural feelings (towards persons of the same sex) is rejected by the dominant heterosexual society. Perhaps at this point a reverse-socialization process, manifested in a rejection of the dominant society and the dominant sexual orientation, suppresses that individual's natural ability to completely love persons of the other sex.

The answers are not clear and will not be until we recognize and accept the naturalness of all human relationships, regardless of whether they are between persons of the same sex or persons of the other sex.

WUSC

Seminar in India

Would you like to go to India as a member of a group of Canadian students and faculty next summer? This opportunity could be yours as Laurentian will be sending a student to participate in the World University Services of Canada Seminar in India from June to August of 1973.

This international experience is offered to approximately 35 students from all Canadian universities. It is a great opportunity to travel and study in a foreign country meeting with other university students, faculty, government and community representatives.

The total cost of the Seminar has not yet been determined but the National WUSC Office will raise a portion of the cost and the local WUSC group will, hope-

fully, raise the balance. This means that the student participant will only be responsible for his own personal expenses and post-seminar travel, for WUSC will cover the cost of the return flight Canada-India plus travel, accommodation, and meals for the duration of the six-week seminar.

Last year Laurentian had two student representatives, Helen Szwelto and Marti Bowers, as well as a faculty representative, Robert Hoogendoorn, of the Department of Sociology. These people would be happy to provide further information to those interested in applying for the Indian Seminar. Application forms can be obtained from the Student Awards Office or Dr. Graeme Mount in the Department of History. The deadline for the submission of applications is December 2.

sports

Poor passing and referee steal show in opener

It wasn't one of the Voyageur's vintage games, in which pin-point passing and consistent skating predominated, but nevertheless Laurentian managed to sputter to a 6-3 victory against the Carleton Ravens last Friday night.

Certainly not a menacing or threatening hockey team, the Ravens proved to be as pesky as an inebriated mouse, challenging an over confident cat looking for an easy meal.

There was no doubt as to the outcome of the game; the main focal point was the poor passing of the Laurentian club, which on Friday night was dissolved and replaced by a style of hockey strongly reminiscent of the Jr. "A" league. Fortunately for the Voyageurs, individual talent was able to overcome sloppy team play.

The first period scoring performance of the Laurentian squad, proved sufficient to win the game, as they outscored the Ravens four goals to zlich. Mike Fox and Frank Hamill both netted two, to lead the Voyageurs.

The mouse roared in the second period, however, as they surprised the Vees with two quick goals, the first off the stick of right winger Dave Smith. Moments later Les McAninch scored while Carleton enjoyed a power play situation.

In spite of the surprising performance of the Carleton club in that period, the spotlight undoubtedly belonged to referee Jim Ramsey, who called, (and here I'm almost at a loss of words), an incredible game.

Using his whistle with the reckless abandon of a love struck robin in the spring, Ramsey virtually penalized every Raven that so much as touched a Laurentian player in the first period and a half, and was quick to levy a misconduct penalty when Carleton players so much as uttered a semblance of protest. This exhibition continued mid-way into the second period and culminated in the expulsion of Coach Bryan Kealey, after a very interesting and novel demonstration by the Carleton coach, on the technique of throwing the javelin. Using hockey sticks, Kealey was able with seemingly effortless ease, to launch half a dozen of them almost

to centre ice, and incurred the wrath of referee Ramsey, who I suspect does not like the finer points of track and field technique.

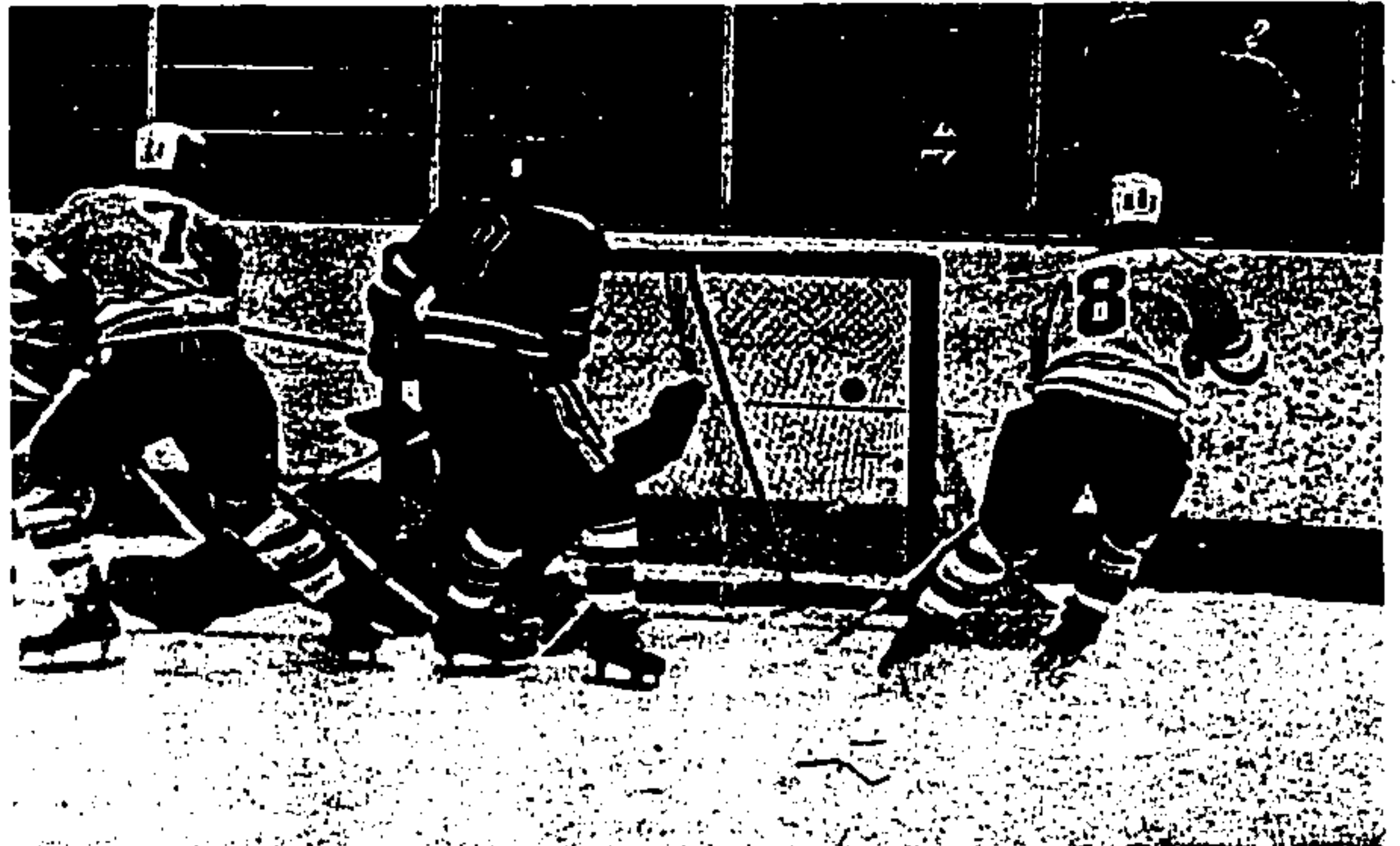
In between Ramsey's memorable performance, Laurentian scored the last goal of the period, on a deflected Dennis O'Brien slap shot from the point. Dave Morris was the marksman.

Referee Ramsey once again stole the show in the third period and decided to penalize Laurentian players, particularly Brian Penrose, who was either in the penalty bench or out on the ice. Ramsey even added a touch of his own by giving Carleton a penalty shot, on what was a surprising call. Apparently Penrose grabbed the puck in the goal crease with his hand and pushed it under Tataryn. Penrose denied that he did this, and claimed that the puck wasn't in the crease at all.

Well anyway, Bill Potter took the shot and scored, making the score 6-3. Earlier Frank Hamill had notched a short handed goal by skating past three Carleton players and pulling the goalie. It was the prettiest goal of the night.

In the penalty department the Vees outscored the Ravens 10-8, and this includes the ejection of the Carleton coach, the penalty shot, and the misconducts. It was a sorrowfully officiated game due mostly to inconsistency - penalties were called when they shouldn't have been and not called when they should have been. To be fair to referee Ramsey, this was absolutely the worst game that I've seen him officiate, as usually he strikes me as being fairly competent. But Friday night he was so bad that on several occasions he broke up Laurentian rushes, simply by being at the wrong places and obstructing Laurentian wingers. Officiating, however, did not contribute to either the Carleton loss or Laurentian win. Both teams took turns getting it in the ear. Laurentian outshot the Ravens 37-26.

Coach Porter stated his team lacked cohesion and took the Carleton club perhaps a bit too lightly. Speaking to some of the players, they felt that they had not played a solid game. Stated one Voyageur, "just write the score and I think that will be enough."



Frank Hamill puts the puck in the net from a sharp angle. (7) Brian Penrose is in front of the net, while (9) Bob Channel of Carleton looks on. Bob Sidey (8) waits for a rebound. Hamill was flying on Friday.



Hamill scores his third goal while killing a penalty. It was a classic goal. Note the stick by Hamill's skate. This Sunday Laurentian hosts Queen's at the arena, and perhaps Hamill will notch another hat-trick.

This Sunday at 2:00, the Vees host Queen's University, one of the strong teams in Ontario college hockey. Game will be played at the Sudbury Arena and admission will be one dollar.

Vanderburg team leader in Winnipeg

Voyageurs' were sparked into action during their sojourn in Winnipeg by captain-defenceman John Vanderburg, who provided the team with leadership in every aspect.

In Vees' first contest of the Hockey Canada tournament, a 7-1 victory over Brandon University Bobcats, Vanderburg pointed the way with a goal which gave Laurentian a 1-0 lead at the 3:52 mark of the first period.

When the team lagged in offence, Vanderburg made rush after rush with strong skating and fine stickhandling to inspire his teammates.

Vanderburg was on the ice, teamed with Randy Gregory, when Bob Sidey put the winning goal

into the Brandon net at 4:53 of the middle period.

Other goals were scored in the first game by Frank Hamill, Brian Penrose, Tim Hanson, Dave Morris and Mike Fox.

The happiest goal-getter of the day was Fox. It was his first tally after going four exhibition games without a goal. Fox hastily scooped the puck out of the net to put it among his souvenirs. After scoring 27 times last season the Fox was somewhat disappointed with his slow start prior to Winnipeg.

Vees' habit of outshooting their opponents was given a setback in the first 20 minutes of the second match, against University of Saskatchewan Huskies, as they were on the short end of the 11-6 shots

on goal count. Yet they were ahead on the scoreboard as fine goaltending by Dave Tataryn held out all but one shot.

Morris opened the scoring at 16:42 and Bill Best meshed another at 19:30 for the deciding effort.

As in the first game, the scoring was spread out with Fox, Ken Richardson, Vanderburg and Hamill getting the other goals.

Vees failed to score in the third period but weren't in trouble as they played with the defeated Huskies much as a cat amuses itself with a dead mouse.

Coach Jack Porter was pleased with his team's performances, especially with the whole team demonstrating an ability to help out on the scoring.

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U of S retains water polo domination



This picture depicts one of the many goals being scored in intramural water polo action.

Last Wednesday night was Intramural Water Polo night at the Laurentian University swimming pool.

There were three games played, all by the men's teams. In the first game Huntington played Phys. Ed., followed by Huntington versus U of S and finally Phys. Ed. versus UC.

In the Huntington versus Phys. Ed. game which got under way at 7:15 p.m., the Phys. Ed. boys defeated Huntington 7-1. The only Huntington goal came early in the fourth and final period when Phys. Ed. was already leading 5-0. For a while it looked as if the Huntington guys were getting it all to-

gether but Phys. Ed. was able to hold them off and scored twice more in the process.

The second game which was more of a one sided affair saw the Huntington guys again swamped. This time they went under to U of S, 8-0. Although the score would seem to indicate that the Huntington guys were probably floating around the pool on their backs, the opposite was true. They put up a valiant struggle coming close to scoring several times. Either they did not come close enough or it simply was not their night.

Game number 3 was the most

exciting game of the evening. The Phys. Ed. team scored one goal in the first period to jump into the lead. The UC team evened up the score in the second period and both teams went into the third tied at one apiece. In the third they both scored twice and again ended a period tied this time at three goals apiece. The fourth period was filled with breath-stopping moments for the few spectators on hand. The play ranged back and forth across the playing area of the pool with both teams coming close to jumping into the lead. Phys. Ed. scored what turned out to be the winning goal, about one minute before the end of the final whistle.

The games were all played in a sportsman-like fashion with only one incident in the first of the fourth game when one player was ejected from the pool for intentionally striking at a member of the opposing team.

During the first game, referee Lionel Rudd asked one player to remove his chain. The reason for this being that because of the amount of body contact, jewellery can cause accidents. Fingernails are usually examined before every game.

During one of the breaks between games, this reporter talked to Dr. Jensen of the Phys. Ed. department, who was present at the games, and was informed that a coaching session will take place after the games Wednesday night for anyone who is interested and would like to participate.

Dr. Jensen also said that he will be training three teams for local Sudbury competition. There will be a senior team consisting of members whose age is 21 years

or over, and two junior teams. Training sessions for these teams will be held on Tuesdays and

Thursdays from 5 to 6 o'clock p.m.

For those interested Dr. Jensen can be reached by calling ext. 272.

Varsity team shoots well to topple alumni, Owens, McKibbon star

In spite of the awe inspiring presence of olympic star John McKibbon, the strongest alumni team ever assembled for a game against the Laurentian Varsity team, went down to an 81-66 defeat.

The rebounding strength of the alumni was pitted against the shooting skills of the varsity team and although the Voyageurs didn't have the greatest night percentage wise, Coach Ken Shields had more than enough good shooters to offset McKibbon's rebounding skills.

The alumni was dependent upon the one-two of McKibbon and Owens, the latter being the top point getter of the night with 23. Big John followed with 20.

For the Varsity team, the opposite held true, as nine players contributed to the score. Of these, Mel Bishop was the high man with 18, followed closely by Guy Vetric with 17 and Dan Cattapan with 16. George Chandler, Bob Gouley, Paul Mosseau and Eric Anderson all had 6 points, while Mike Visser with 4 and Mike Grady with 2 rounded out the scoring.

For both teams the defences at times were very slack and this is one area in which the Voyageurs must improve on, if they hope to make a playoff spot. According to Coach Shields, who witnessed the game between York and McMaster, defence will be a key factor in determining the winner. Coach Shields was also quite worried about the officiating he saw last weekend at York. "It was the strictest game that I've ever seen called on a basketball court. It was unbelievable - the slightest touch merited a foul and as a result

four starters from each team were fouled out." Shields also stated that York was once again a team to be reckoned with, as they only lost to McMaster by ten points. "They've only lost two of their big guns, Hillstrom and Feldman," stated Shields.

The key to this year's basketball success will be either the failure or the realization of good shooting by the guards. In this department Coach Shields is well endowed, as there are five guards who can probably play a good portion of any game. This was proven in Saturday's game with the solid play of Vetric, Bishop, Eric Anderson, George Chandler and Bob Gouley. All are capable of moving the ball well and shooting accurately. This will be the main strength of Laurentian's team this year - speed and shooting.

In the rebounding department Dan Cattapan will undoubtedly have to carry a good part of the burden until either Paul Mosseau or Mike Visser gain sufficient experience to help Cattapan out. But even at this I don't think too many teams in the league will kill Laurentian on the boards, especially if the team shoots well in the offensive zone. The better the percentage, the fewer times you have to worry about offensive rebounds.

This weekend the basketball Vees are off to Toronto where they will meet York.

Special thanks should be given to the old timers who played for the alumni. They were Don Lavigne, John McKibbon, Jim Hill, Les Kennedy, Ed Jakebo, Ray Owens, Jamie Kydd and Carl Sutherland.

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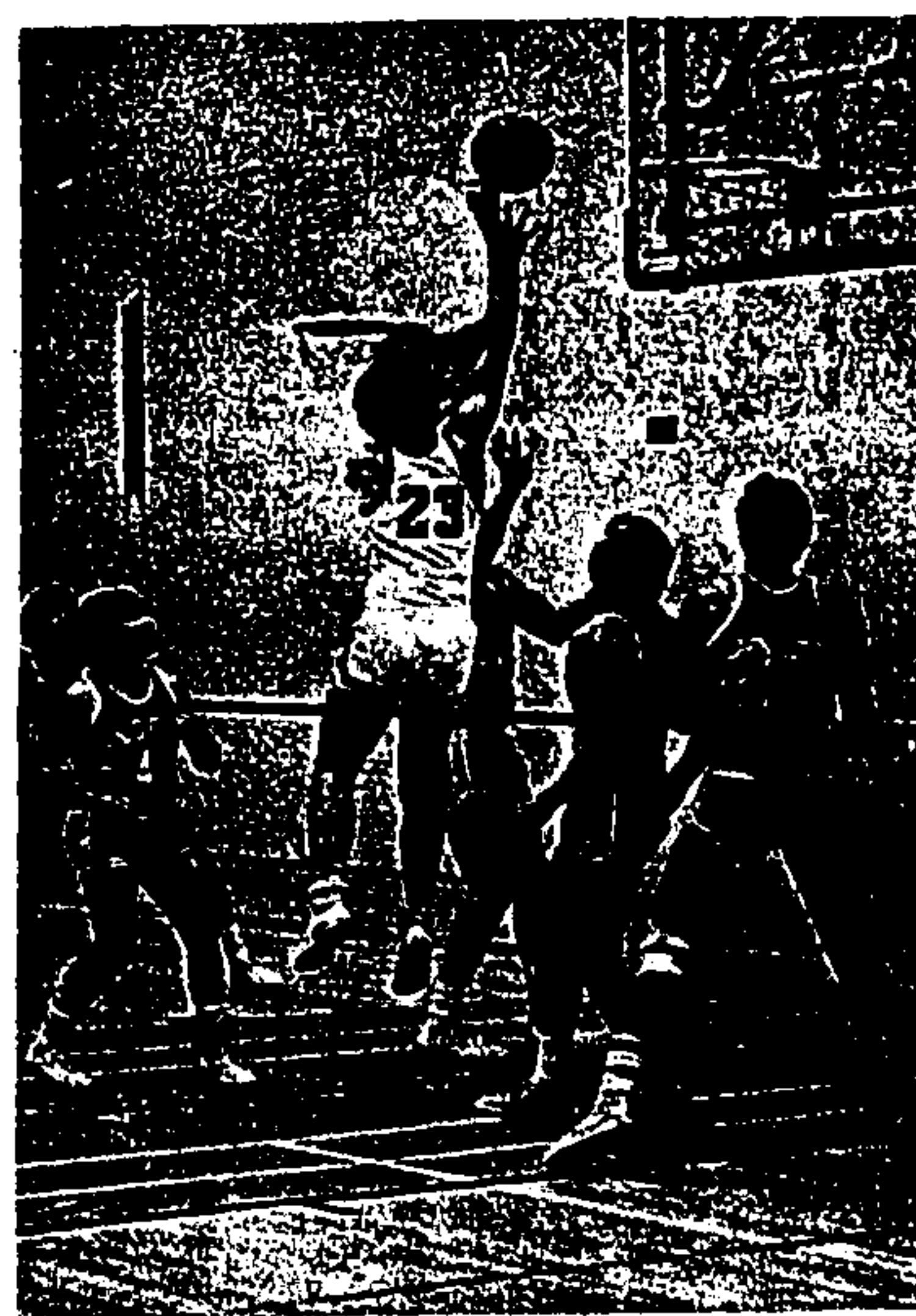
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Mel Bishop goes up for a jump shot in Saturday's game against alumni. He led the varsity team with 18 points. Looking on are (22) Jim Hill, (33) Ray Owens, (15) John McKibbon, (4) Jamie Kydd and in the background Paul Mosseau.